Former Tenderloin Boarding

House Keeper Tells of

Seeing Girls Beaten.

EXCITED ON THE STAND

She was a ready witness in direct examination, one might say an enthusiastic

beating girls in their teens.

MOVESTOSAVE BECKER REVIVE FUND RUMORS Evelyn Thaw Adjudged in Con-

Talk Heard of Hidden Influences Working for Condemned Man.

SEEKING TO CHANGE WHITMAN'S DECISION

The tremendous activity in behalf of Charles Becker on the part of lawyers ha at different times have been engaged in his defence and the desperate legal expedients they have devised in their attempts to save an admittedly penniless man from the chair have revived all the old rumors of hidden influences and secret funds used in his behalf which have cropped out from time to time since long before his

The proposed John Doe proceedings into the death of Big Tim Sullivan, by which it is hoped to prove that Sullivan could have cleared Becker if he had lived; into the entire Rosenthal case, to show that Becker as the victim of a gamblers' conspiracy; the endless ina gamblers' conspiracy; the endless in-terviews with persons intimately and Franklin county. remotely connected with the case-a'l wavering from his fixed determination first thing this morning. that Becker must go to the chair.

That there are no secret funds but that there is a definite hope that the

inced that Sullivan's death had abso-utely nothing to do with the Rosenthal her with an ironical be careful they don't

Becker. In fact I think he knew Becker when it is not yet and I am sure he knew of nothing and could have done nothing to aid Becker. The story that he broke down because of Becker's conviction is ridiculous. For a long time before that he had been in a sanitarium in Yonkers and was insane. Sullivan did have stand, we have declared with Posenthal and I.

in his talk with Becker the ex-

known, John F. McIntyre said of Hartridge by the Appellate Court for misuse of moneys said to have been misuse of moneys said to have been given it will be in the name of Mrs. cker. John Doe and Richard Roe will named as conspiring to get Charles to be paid out to girls whose testimony might be injurious to Thaw. as conspiring to get Charles James Marshall to testify against Becker in his second

Mr. McIntyre said he had great faith the outcome of such an inquiry and merely waiting for W. Bourke Cockto make his appeal to the Su-

as said yesterday that a city

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Mayor Again After 20 Years.

ago when Mott served his first

Thaw Case Hums With New Life as Wife Is Ordered Back; Mrs. Merrill Testifies

tempt and Attachment Writ Is Issued.

LEGAL MEN DISTURBED

Things began to hum-for reasons that may only be guessed at-the minute various legal lights interested in the dulgent smiles. Tarry Thaw insanity hearing came into court yesterday morning; some of the lawyers were still reading or rereading morning newspapers which gave detailed morning newspapers which gave detailed another name new to Thaw hearings accounts of the negative results of Eve- The name was mentioned when Mr. lyn Nesbit Thaw's shopping trip here

was physically unable to appear was called to the stand and asked about his activities. A body attachment declaring Thaw's wife in contempt and demanding that deputies be sent to bring her back "forwith" from the Adirondacks camp of her vaudeville partner, Jack Clifford, was issued by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick.

The necessary papers were forwarded last night and Mrs. Thaw will be brought back by deputy sheriffs from Tranklin county.

The State's lawyers not only put on the stand in the forencon the most interesting and loquacious witness so far produced, but told reporters they would this thing this morning.

Lawyers Seek to Explain.

Court and lawyers agreed early that henceforth the sessions will be called his a produced and any carlier than in the past, adjourn an hour later in the afternoon, season the reporters tried and nour earlier than in the past, adjourn an hour later in the afternoon, season the reporters tried to the stand and asked about his activities. A body attachment declaring that deputies be sent to bring her back "forwith" from the Mann by the witness for payment by the witness for paym

have suggested the dictation of a master mind working up public sentiment that might result in Gov. Whitman

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rises, said:

The crowd in which there were many girls and women—Justice Hendrick did not suggest that women spectators might withdraw, as he did several days ago when Mrs. Merrill's White Plains testimony was read into the record—leaned forward hungrily and seemed to revel in every recital of Tenderloin degrada to Becker. The story that he broke ecause of Becker's conviction is use. For a long time before that

Early in the cross-examination Thaw's a note for \$2,500 given by Rosento Big Tim Sullivan as security tolan, and said in this connection his death would be the result of a nay court procedure he read to her an iders' conspiracy, because he as a fiderit procedure he read to her an iders' conspiracy. at his death would be the result of a mblers' conspiracy because he had surred their enmity and was the logical victim on whom to fasten the death Rosenthal

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In Name of Mrs. Beeker.

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There was no doubting the surprise of Thaw's lawyers when they heard Mrs. Merrill called to the stand.

by Becker as among those with he had shared graft money. The had shared graft money. The his report was brought to the ion of Clifford W. Hartridge, who told me I would be ruined unless I helped in out. The matter is gabout it, but if the matter is ited to me officially I'll investigated to me officially I'll investigated to me officially I'll investigated an adjustment of the Bar Association.

Cockran will probably leave the to-day to lay his appeal in Becker's before the United States Supreme in the proceedings brought by it concerning Clifford W. Hartridge.

"I never received from the

statements because I have read over each phrase contained therein, all of which I understand and all of which are correct. "SUSAN A. MERRILL."

The affidavit Mr. Smith held up "couldn't be the paper" she had signed for Mr. Ely. She had signed so many papers. She was so excited at the time. She had signed it. She hadn't, Maybe she had, Maybe she hadn't, &c. And as Mrs. Merrill tried to argue her way out of direct answers, arguing with way out of direct answers, arguing with Justice Hendrick himself when, a bit testily, the court tried to pin her down to a "yes" or a "no," all the time the faces of the jurors showed wan, in-

Very early in the cross-examination of Mrs. Merrill Mr. Smith brought out Smith sought to show that on a recent occasion a visitor had gone to the of-fices of Thaw's counsel to suggest that

the afternoon session the reporters tried ent hearing through an emissary, or be-to get in touch with the only W. L. Post | fore that from Thaw by writing to him.

her to appear I'll see that she comes. She is in contempt and I shall issue an attachment if it is asked for."

If Deputy Attorneys-General Frank K. Cook, Alfred L. Becker and Edgar Bromberger were excessively anxious to have Mrs. Thaw brought back to town

Eacker's guilt."

Ridiculous, Says Lawyer.

Saul E. Rogers, a lawyer of 160 Broadway, who was counsel for Sullivan in matters connected with his theatrical enterprises, said:

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Although positive assurances were forthcoming from Sheriff Grifenhagen's deputies just before train time last night that they would leave at once for the Adirondacks to bring Mrs. Thaw back, the announcement was made large that the announcement was made later that the State so far as the Attorney-Ger the Sheriff had changed his plans. Sheriff Grifenhagen, said the late statement, had become convinced that the State and the Sheriff of Franklia county and not the county of New York, should bring about the return of Mrs. Thaw. Thereupon it was said that he is forwarding the necessary papers to Franklin county and that Mrs. Thaw will

be brought back by up-State deputies.
"Mrs. Thaw should be able to get Mrs. Than should be able to get here by Friday morning at the latest, Mr. Cook said when asked as to the probable time of the arrival of the

Mrs. Merrill's Story.

in the proceedings brought by it concerning Clifford W. Hartridge.

"I never received from the said Hartridge more than \$1,000 to pay to women said to have been connected with Thaw. And the largest sum I ever received for one girl was \$500, which I paid to Ruth Walker With Thaw's counsel respectively.

Mr. Stanchfield upon the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening of the court at 2 P. M. said while objecting to having the testimony of Mrs. Merrill which was read into the reconvening to have been connected with Thaw.

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"I make this affidavit without fear or favor and without threats or duress of any kind because it is the whole truth; and I know the contents of the above to go to jail," said to stand.

Mrs. Merrill threeupon took the witness stand. She told of renting rooms to Thaw at her houses in Forty-third and Frenger was locked up.

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Henninger, a mach

ack to Detroit.

NOT WANTED AS WITNESS.

automobile plant in Detroit, who formerly

Henninger says he worked as a special detective for Thaw while Harry was at

Concord, Mass. He was in charge of the

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

000,000 if Bankers Still Refuse Loan.

BIG CUTS IN EXPENSES HOPE TO ADD TO OUTPUT

Fifty-fourth streets and said that he still head of the International Correspond-held the rooms in the Fifty-fourth street house on the night he killed Stanford that the local banks have failed thus White. Her direct testimony, which required less than twenty minutes, followed then, her story dwelling on the advance \$500,000 to his educational enchief points she had testified to in the past about seeing Thaw in the act of terprise to tide it over the summer sea-

\$1,000,000 bonds authorized by the stockon the State's money the day before.

Preceding days of tedious readings instantly gave way to whirling legal wheels. A physician who had told young Mrs. Thaw on Tuesday that she was physically unable to appear was called to the stand and asked about occasion a visitor had gone to the offices of Thaw's counsel to suggest that Mrs. Merrill would for a consideration at the grestiant of the witness stand at the grestian thearing.

"Do you know a Mr. W. L. Post of 20 Church street, the Hudson Terminal Building?" Mr. Smith asked Mrs. Merrill when leading up to the alleged demand by the stock-holders and that, if the banks decline to come to his aid, he can offer the stock how Thaw had lashed the arms and legs of his victims. When Thaw took rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when an arran to the assistance of girls he was beating was sistance of girls he was beating was called to the stand and asked about the stock-holders and that, if the banks decline to come to his aid, he can offer the cook rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was beating was confident of the earn-took rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was beating was confident of the earn-took rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was beating was common to the street house, she said excitedly, whereupon even counsel for the street house are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was beating was common to the street house, she said excitedly whereupon even counsel for the street house had lashed the arms and legs of his victims. When Thaw had lashed the arms and legs of his victims. When Thaw took rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was confident of the earn-took rooms in her Fifty-fourth street house his frenzy when are ran to the assistance of girls he was beating was c schools as in years past, when he sold stocks in both the textbook company and the International Educational Publishing Company amounting to more

than \$25,000,006. Mr. Foster and his associates were busy to-day and after a meeting lasting more than four hours it was reported that they had devised ways and means of saving \$300,000 in one year. They are expecting to make cuts that will

save easily \$800,000 more. Mr. Foster is not discouraged by the report of the Board of Trade investigators that in the last three years the net earnings from scholarships have stock of the technical supply company and the dividends of the International Educational Publishing Company and the actual money is revealed from which dividends should have been paid. At no time has the total equalled the amount paid out in dividends on the \$10.000.000.

The remainder of the money needed for dividends, has been obtained by the sale of I. E. P. stock. Several million dollars worth of that stock has been put out through the sales department of the text book company. Mr. Foster justifies the action by saying that the stock represented earnings of the company.

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ble sign of sincerity. He added that he would just give anything to have her back.

The writ was signed during the afternoon. Deputy Sheriffs Frank K. Bowers and Joseph H. Miller were then instructed to leave on the Montreal Express last night at 9:34 o'clock, the same of court and lawyer seemed sorely tried.

The added that her admit yesterday was quashed by the county the day after she had testified against Thaw at White Plains.

Again when testimony she had given in the Levy suit to the effect that Thaw as "Reed" had brought no woman to his quarters in Mrs. Merrill's house except line wife. "Mrs. Reed," the patience of court and lawyer seemed sorely tried said that the outside corporations real-

former days. Thaw himself, his wife and the State's allenists are the only remaining witnesses to be called by the State so far as the Attorney-General's office has made announcement of plans. outside companies to raise money. M Foster asserts that he made more the textbook company by main the textbook company by maintaining the sales bureau.

These sales agents who are now look Be Brought Here.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—George W.

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SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—George W. SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—George W. lenninger, a machinist in the Packard Mr. Cook said when asked as to the probable time of the arrival of State's most ornamental witness. "She will probably begin her testimony Friday forencon."

These preliminaries and bits of argument of a technical nature brought the morning session to within an hour before the usual time for the midday recess, when Deputy Attorney-General cook on the telephone and were instructed to pay Henninger's notel bill and buy him a railroad ticket back to Detroit.

Automobile plant in Detroit, who formerly of stock to a stockholder was \$3, quite lived in Scranton, was notified to-day that he would not be needed as a without that he would not be needed as a without that he would not be needed as a without the telephone and specific plant in Detroit, who formerly of stock to a stockholder was \$3, quite a difference from the 12½ cents charged a difference from the 12½ cents charged a difference from the 12½ cents charged in the New York Stock Exchange. Some agency managers are reported to have cleaned up as high as pealed to the charities officers called Deputy Attorney-General Cook on the telephone and were instructed to pay Henninger's notel bill and buy him a railroad ticket back to Detroit.

Mrittany Control.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Concord, Mass. He was in charge of the crew of twenty men who went through New York State obtaining names to Thaw's petition for a special act of the Legislature releasing him from custody.

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ANOTHER SCRANTON BRITAIN WILL HOLD **MUNITION METALS**

Foster Has Plan to Raise \$1,- Exportation of Lead, Spelter and Others Soon to Be Forbidden.

LONDON, July 7 .- As a further step In the effort to increase the output of munitions the Government is about to far to take any action on the plan to prevent the exportation of lead, spelter, antimony, nickel or any other metals necessary to the manufacture of wa

David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, in the House of Commons this afternoon.

TO ENROLL MEN ONLY.

Commons Rejects Idea of Registering Women Workers. Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 7 .- An amendment include women in the new registration oill, designed to register all classes of workers in the United Kingdom, was afternoon.

the general registration.

and a dash of lemon.

White Rock

REPLIES TO HALDANE.

Lloyd George Says Attack on Government Was Inaccurate.

Lospos, July 7 .- The Minister of Mu iberal Club on Monday, wherein the of the special Committee of the Cabinet In support of the amendment it was on Arms, declares the data to be incom- bombs.

The Minister of Munitions offers to

produce his-own version of what did-occur, but said he trusts that it will not-be necessary.

Lord Haidane on Monday said that the recent Cabinet realized early in the war that heavy ordnance and ammunition would be necessary and the special

committee was selected, the head of which was Lord Kitchener. Arrangements were made at once with private manufacturers for a supply which if produced would have been more than ample, but at that time a satisfac-tory adjustment of the difficulties between employers and employees had not been brought about as it should have been. He ascribed the lack of supply, therefore, to the failure of the late

Government to do its duty

MAY SEND FLIERS TO BRITAIN.

Connecticut Manufacturer to Meet Purchasing Agent Here.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 .-- Upon re ceipt of a telegram from David A. Thomas, the official British purchasing agent who arrived in this country Moncomen have petitioned to be included day, Frank H. Harriman of South Glastonbury, who is making twenty special aeroplane motors for the United States Government, left hurriedly to-day for a conference with Mr. Thomas in New

Mr. Thomas's telegram read:
"Can you supply an unlimited number
of aeroplanes and when can you deliver

T. E. Spencer, the Federal Govern-ment inspector who is supervising work at the Harriman factory, said to-night he believes Great Britain probably is planning the mobilization of an immense former Lord High Chancellor gave his fleet of aeroplanes with which to scout version of what occurred at the meetings for submarines off the English coast and

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